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Job interview appointments taken

by Paula Wethington
reporter

Beginning tomorrow, University students can make appointments for fall jobs through the Student Employment Office in the Student Services Building.

Many kinds of jobs are available for students this fall, according to Fran Weiss, employment specialist in the Offices of Financial Aid and Student Employment. "Almost every office in the various departments on campus hires students," she said.

Students must have an appointment to obtain a job referral and interview during the first two weeks of the fall semester, Weiss said. Appointments may be made by calling a special phone number (372-2721) from August 1 to August 23. Students will not arrange an

appointment in person for these three weeks, they must call on the phone.

JOB APPOINTMENTS can be made for the following days: Aug. 26, 27, and 28; and September 3 and 5. Aug. 26 is set aside for work study students only. All other days are open to make appointments. After the first two weeks of the fall semester, students can walk in without an appointment to obtain a job referral, Weiss said.

On-campus student jobs usually pay \$3.35 an hour, with students working 10 to 12 hours a week, she said. The biggest employer on campus is Food Operations, which hires students part-time to work in the cafeterias and snack bars. Other jobs include library assistants, computer lab monitors, and resi-

dence hall night guards.

WHEN A STUDENT comes into the Student Employment Office, he should first look at the jobs posted on the bulletin boards, Weiss said. Jobs described on blue cards are reserved for work-study students, and jobs described on yellow cards are open to everyone. Students should pick two job descriptions they like and write down the job number.

Once the student presents the job number and a student I.D. to the Student Employment staff, he is given a yellow referral slip that guarantees a job interview and the name of the person to contact for the interview. Students may only receive two referrals per visit to the Student Employment Office.

AFTER THE, if the student is

hired, the referral must come back to Student Employment or the student's paychecks will be held. A new employee must bring the referral back to Student Employment in person and fill out payroll forms, but a student who has previously worked on campus may let the employer return the referral.

Both payroll forms are optional, Weiss said. The first is a Privacy Act Release, which tells Student Employment if they can pass on information about a student to future employers and credit card companies. The second form, involving the Public Employee Retirement System, lets the student declare whether retirement pay should be deducted from future paychecks or not.

STUDENTS ARE paid every

two weeks, starting about three to four weeks after they start working. A student may receive one merit pay increase a year after they have worked for three months. Students also receive a longevity increase after working 800 hours at the University.

According to Weiss, several restrictions apply to on-campus jobs. First, all students who desire an on-campus job have to be at least a half-time student—six hours of classes for an undergraduate student and four hours for a graduate.

ALSO, IF a student has too much financial aid, they may be restricted from having an on-campus job. Work-study students are in particular limited to earning a certain amount of money. Graduate students may also find a job will conflict with

their teaching fellowships.

On the other hand, students may take more than one on-campus job if they wish. Over-time pay at time-and-a-half will be paid if a student works more than 40 hours a week in one department. Also, students who leave the University to do an internship or an exchange may stay at their old on-campus jobs if the department manager is willing to hire them back.

Weiss also said if a student is fired or quits an on-campus job, this will not prevent them from getting another job. "We look at them as students first," she said. "If a student doesn't get along with one manager, this does not mean he or she won't do well in the next job. Therefore, we don't look at your work record when you want a new job."

McGreevey plans for fall



Mike McGreevey

BG News/Jim Youll

by Shelly Trusty
editor

This summer was not entirely uneventful for undergraduate student government (USG) president Mike McGreevey. He has been busy planning and organizing for next fall to insure an efficient and professional USG.

"I have been busy organizing the office up here, an internal thing, to make it more professional and business-like, more government-like," McGreevey said. He said such things as filing systems have been redesigned to insure a more efficiently run organization in the fall.

McGreevey said he looks forward to addressing issues relevant to the students next fall. He believes an important aspect of this is education.

"WE'RE STARTING an education program next semester that will let them (representatives) know what their responsibilities are and making them want to take an active role. We want them to actually get something out of it," he said.

According to McGreevey, two retreats are planned to educate and prepare members of USG to address important educational issues. One retreat, for cabinet members,

is planned for next month. The other retreat will be for representatives and will cover information on basic issues.

"We'll go somewhere for a day and a half intensive workshop on parliamentary procedure, goal setting and working together," McGreevey said.

IN ADDITION, workshops will be held on specialized topics such as higher education bills. "An actual understanding (of a higher education bill) will be involved (in voting decisions) rather than getting a quick

• See McGreevey, page 6.

Cause of death changed

Lab errors in reporting blood alcohol test results

by Jim Nieman
managing editor

An error by the Wood County Hospital (WCH) testing laboratory has led to a change in the official cause of death in the drowning of a former University student.

It is the same laboratory currently being sued for allegedly incorrectly reporting hepatitis at Sundance Restaurant, 110 N. Main, last year.

On July 23 the laboratory reported a blood alcohol content (BAC) sample of Tyrone Wright, 722 Eighth St., taken July 20 was incorrect. The July 20 test indicated Wright had a BAC of 400 milligrams; the test was repeated July 23 and re-

vealed a BAC of 40 milligrams (100 milligrams is legally drunk in Ohio), according to Dr. Benjamin Pancinco, pathologist who made the error.

The testing error has forced Wood County coroner Dr. Roger Peatee to change the official cause of death from "asphyxiation and alcoholism" to asphyxiation.

Peatee has not decided whether to change his initial decision to rule Wright's death a homicide. Wright drowned after allegedly being thrown off the end of a dock by one of seven companions at a farm pond near Weston.

According to Pancinco, "The error was made in the interpretation of the numerical figures."

Pancinco refused to comment on the Sundance Restaurant lawsuit.

Peatee said he will consider a number of factors before deciding whether to rule the death a homicide.

One factor is Wright had epilepsy, Peatee said, and "he has a history of having seizures."

Peatee also said he has to confer with the county prosecutor and wait for results from microscopic tests now being conducted.

"(The microscopic tests) might show if there were any other abnormalities in the body," Peatee said. The test results won't be back for a "couple of weeks," he said.

Pay negotiations set

by Phillip B. Wilson
staff reporter

Pay increase negotiations between University administration officials and members of the Classified Staff Council are to begin today at 4 p.m.

The council members will meet with Karl Vogt, vice president for University Operations, to discuss fringe benefits, retirement, worker's compensation, and longevity pay and step increases.

The major concern in the talks is the pay increase that the University's 1,020 classified employees are to receive for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

A CLASSIFIED employee is an employee whose activities are covered under section 127 of the Ohio revised code. According to a recent pay-plan proposed by Vogt, the classified workers are to receive either a 30 cent per hour raise or 4 percent raise,

whichever is greater.

According to the *Monitor*, the council agreed to use these figures as a minimum base to work from in the negotiations.

IN ITS 1985-86 educational budget, the University employees were appropriated \$657,700 for classified wages and benefits, which is a 6 percent increase.

Of that total, \$82,425 has been set aside for retirement and worker's compensation, \$80,073 is to be used for step and longevity pay increases, and the remaining \$495,202 is to be distributed in some manner.

THE PROBLEM is that council believes cuts taken out for retirement, worker's compensation, and step and longevity increases should not come out of the original appropriation, Sharon Stuart, Classified Staff Council chair-elect, said.

Council believes the Univer-

sity should use the entire amount for actual pay increases, she said.

"We just want to be treated fairly," Stuart said. "We want to restructure the pay system for classified employees and have more equitable distribution of salaries for University employees."

"It's a terrible, terrible issue," she said. "There are so many people that work hard for the University and the big disparity between what classified staff is getting (and what was appropriated) has caused a lot of bad feelings."

DAVID MALEY, council chair, said that council will have a better idea of what to expect after today's meeting.

"We don't know what to expect because we've never had an issue like this," he said. "The University has been good to the classified staff in the past so I am optimistic."

Bicycle thefts at University are very common

by John Cummings
and Shelly Trusty

A student rides his bicycle to the library and locks it to the guardrail near the steps. After a couple hours of research and homework he leaves the library and stands at the top of the steps. "I know I rode my bike,"

he says to himself. After a few minutes of searching he reports his bicycle stolen.

Such situations happen every day on campus and in the city of Bowling Green. Bicycles are a popular mode of transportation, especially during the summer, and often cyclists ignore bicycle theft.

Charlotte Starns, director of Parking Services, said many people believe there is little possibility of having their bicycle stolen. Often bicycles are not locked up well, and sometimes they are not locked at all, she said. According to Campus Safety/Security records, there was a slight increase in the number of

bicycles stolen from 1982-1983 to the 1983-84 academic year. Between August 1983 and July of 1984, 131 bicycles were reported stolen at the University; approximately 5 percent were recovered. Figures for 1984-85 are not yet available.

ONE REASON for the bike thefts is faulty locks, Starns

said. "Many of the locks are unstable and they aren't strong. Most of the bikes stolen have been chained with combination locks," Starns said.

Starns said a bicycle is defined by state law as a vehicle, and must be taken care of as such. "A strong lock can prevent any attempts to steal the bike,

and even if it is stolen, having it registered makes the search easier," she added.

Bicycles can be registered with the city police or with Campus Safety/Security for a fee of \$1. Registered serial numbers are recorded with city hall.

• See Bicycle theft, page 5.

University given state money

by Phillip B. Wilson
staff reporter

Almost \$911 million will be allocated to Ohio's public colleges and universities as a result of the Ohio Board of Regents recent release of more than \$1.2 billion in state appropriations.

These state funds are the primary source of financial contribution by the state to Ohio's institutions.

One of the appropriations is \$548,625 for the expansion of the University's Business Administration Building.

ACCORDING TO Robert McGeein, University director of Capital Planning, the money serves as a supplement to the original appropriations given by the state for a building addition. He said the project is presently being planned and an architect has been hired.

One of the major reasons for the early release of state funds lies in Gov. Richard Celeste's recent biennial budget that was signed July 3. The budget places a strong emphasis on the improvement of Ohio's institutions.

"It's one of the better budgets that the colleges and universities have received in several years," William Napier, vice chancellor of External Affairs for the Ohio Board of Regents, said.

"IT WOULDN'T have mattered how much money we asked for if they hadn't made us a major priority," he said.

"It's an excellent budget," said Richard Eakin, vice president of Planning and Budgeting. "It's one that Bowl-

• See Classified, page 4.

Tyrell's fire investigated

by Jim Nieman
managing editor

Juveniles playing with bottle rockets is the probable cause of the July 17 fire that leveled Tyrell's Market, causing an estimated loss of \$500,000 to \$600,000, Bowling Green Fire Chief Jack Gonyer said in a prepared statement.

Witnesses observed juveniles playing with fireworks behind the store prior to the fire. Gonyer said although exploded and unexploded 2-stage type rockets were found

at the scene following the fire, the actual cause cannot be determined.

THE FIRE'S point of origin was determined by an investigating team composed of Gonyer, Firefighter Carl Dewyer of the Bowling Green Fire Division, Sgt. Claude Clouse of the Bowling Green Police Division, and Kenneth Paulsen of the Ohio State Fire Marshal's office.

"... The fire originated in a storage area outside of the building on the northeast side where wooden pallets, wood

crates, quantities of bushel baskets, plastic hanging plant baskets, and picnic tables were stored, along with paper and straw that had blown in and around these items," Gonyer said.

THE FIRE then worked its way up the gable end of the roof structure that had been sheathed with cedar siding.

"The fire was drawn through the upper structure by the exhaust fan on the west end of the building and the air conditioning units, involving the total area," Gonyer said.

Editorial

Lab testing faulty

Laboratory tests are too important to let errors slip into the public eye. In the past week a laboratory test showing a drowning victim's blood alcohol content (BAC) to be 0.40 was released without double-checking the facts. It took three days for the error to be noticed and retested before the blood alcohol level was changed to 0.04. Such an error is a grave mistake, leading people to believe the lab was incompetent and careless with their reports.

Lab testing and reporting of results must be done carefully to ensure all results are correct. Tests are performed at length to ensure accuracy, whether the testing is done to determine a cause of death or a minor physical problem.

Any information released must be extremely accurate and not contain errors that will affect the outcome of any investigation, especially one concerning a cause of death.

Reporting accurate facts about a cause of death is a social responsibility of the testing lab involved, and facts should be checked over carefully to ensure accuracy. Errors can occur at any moment, but such an important piece of information can make the difference between determination of a death as accidental or a homicide.

Social responsibility involves caring for the public interest. In the process of the laboratory testing, results should be shown to be accurate and stand repeated testing to ensure that accuracy. Whether the results were tested again for accuracy is one thing, but to not find such a grave error sooner than it was found is not only frustrating but damaging to those involved.

The error could have been found sooner, causing much less damage than was done to those involved. Determining what caused the death of a person is too important to an investigation and should not be treated lightly. In this case, the lab seemed to be insensitive to the testing of samples to establish what may have caused the person involved. Such carelessness must be avoided.

Helena: where have the people gone?

by John Cummings
editorial editor

Driving back to Bowling Green on Sunday, I passed through a small town in the middle of nowhere, a place called Helena, Ohio. I've traveled through this wonderful small town countless times and have always admired the nice homes and the wonderful surroundings. There's one problem, however — where are the people?

Helena is a pretty little community. There's a little market over there that reminds me of a place where people can go to talk about things going on in the community, who's seeing who, and what events are happening in the county. A church sits along the road, and there is even a gas station, but where are the people who operate these places?

Helena has a big reputation for being a ticket trap, according to many University students who drive through the community. Every month (generally toward the end of each) students are stopped by a lone police car and given a ticket for doing 50 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone. Other than this, I never hear of much activity in the city.

Helena also has a large lumber company just on the outskirts of town. I've often wondered if this is the only industry in town or whether there might be something else. Even with the industry there and whatever business that takes place, still there doesn't seem to be too many people there.

While driving the stretch from the Ohio Turnpike to Bowling Green on Sunday, I wondered how many people I had seen in the three-and-one-half years

I've driven through Helena. Let's see: there was a little boy riding a bike on Main Street one day, and once I saw a little car (other than the lone police car) pulling out of a driveway on a side street. Another time there was a man walking out of the market on Main Street with one bag of groceries, and on another occasion there was a woman coming from the church on a Sunday afternoon. So where are the rest of the people?

The town is pretty, no question about it. There is so much about a little town that appeals to me. Coming from metropolitan Cleveland, a small town sort of intrigues my mind — farming (or the lumber company in town) is the business interest of the city (or so the sign at the city limits says), and the market looks like it might have a lot going in it when people shop there. In the suburbs of Cleveland, the atmosphere is pretty impersonal, and people just do their own thing without too much concern for the person next to them. Small towns have that caring atmosphere about them.

Helena is probably a town full of hustle and bustle, and there are probably a wealth of things going on there. So where are the people? If there's anyone reading this from Helena, let us know what's happening there. It's really strange to travel through a community where there doesn't seem to be anyone living. Is Helena an illusion amid the cornfields? Let us know if you can; there have to be people living there somewhere.

John Cummings, senior public relations major from North Olmsted, Ohio, is editorial editor for the News.

Federal psych testing revised

by Art Buchwald
syndicated columnist

Psychological testing in the U.S. government has come under fire from several congressional committees, who feel that asking job applicants a series of questions to gauge their personalities is an invasion of privacy. The test that has come in for the most criticism is the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, a 566-question true or false quiz.

As an answer to the MMPI, one of its critics has developed the North Dakota Null-Hypothesis Brain Inventory, which the reader is invited to take right now. Answer true or false:

1. I salivate at the sight of mittens.
2. If I go into the street, I'm apt to be bitten by a horse.
3. Some people never look at me.
4. Spinach makes me feel

- alone.
5. My sex life is A-okay.
6. When I look down from a high spot, I want to spit.
7. I like to kill mosquitoes.
8. Cousins are not to be trusted.
9. It makes me embarrassed to fall down.
10. I get nauseous from too much roller skating.
11. I think most people would cry to gain a point.
12. I cannot read or write.
13. I am bored by thoughts of death.
14. I become homicidal when people try to reason with me.
15. I would enjoy the work of a chicken flicker.
16. I am never startled by a fish.
17. My mother's uncle was a good man.
18. I don't like it when somebody is rotten.
19. People who break the law are wise guys.

20. I have never gone to pieces over the weekend.
21. I think beavers work too hard.
22. I use shoe polish to excess.
23. God is love.
24. I like mannish children.
25. I have always been disturbed by the size of Lincoln's ears.
26. I always let people get ahead of me at swimming pools.
27. Most of the time I go to sleep without saying goodbye.
28. I am not afraid of picking up door knobs.
29. I believe I smell as good as most people.
30. Frantic screams make me nervous.
31. It's hard for me to say the right thing when I find myself in a room full of mice.
32. I would never tell my nickname in a crisis.
33. A wide necktie is a sign of disease.
34. As a child I was deprived of

- licorice.
35. I would never shake hands with a gardener.
36. My eyes are always cold.
- Now for the results. If you have answered more questions false than true, you should try for the Peace Corps.
- If you answered 18 true and 18 false, you should apply for work with the Voice of America.
- If you refused to answer some of the questions, you might work for the White House.
- If you held your hand over the questions while you answered them, you should go into the FBI.
- If you talk about this test to anybody else, then you could never get a security clearance and you'd better stay where you are.

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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Camp makes kids more 'worldly'

by George Will
syndicated columnist

CAMP MINIWANCA, Somewhere in the Trackless Wastes of Michigan — There having been no letters home, the father visited his son's summer camp to ascertain whether his 11-year-old was still in residence or had perhaps moved on to Monte Carlo.

From a distance, the father spotted the son's familiar costume: purple and chartreuse and orange Jams — an unspeakably unshapely brand of shorts — and black Bruce Springsteen "Born in the USA Tour" T-shirt. Children who attend a school that has a strict dress code use the summer for retaliation against aesthetic standards.

The son's skin is a Jackson Pollock canvas of scabs and abrasions that testify to an 11-year-old's refusal to be impressed by 11-year-olds. The tender moment of reunion began with this exchange:

Father: "Hi, Geoffrey, your mother sends her love and says she is going to kill you."

Son: "No, really, dad."

The son's three-word riposte disconcerted dad because it disrupted the familiar rhythm of such exchanges. The "No, really, dad" usually comes at

the end of a particularly imaginative fabrication, after dad has rolled his eyes heavenward. This time the sincerity gambit — "no, really, dad" — came even before he launched into his explanation of why he had not written home. The explanation was this:

"I wrote letters but I put them in my fishing-tackle box but I lost my tackle box but unfortunately I didn't lose my fishing lures because they were stuck to my towel, I'm not sure why, and I caught an eight-inch large-mouth bass right over there, and you remember those good pants I brought, well, someone left a pen in his clothes and it exploded in the laundry, and don't worry about the books I'm supposed to read for school because I have read one almost, and do you want to go canoeing?"

Camp builds character in campers, but not irreparably. Camp builds character in parents, beginning with the off-to-camp farewell at the airport. When their children show signs of reluctance to leave, and there are flickers of human feelings in the children, the parents learn to their astonishment that their children like them.

Geoffrey was planning a video-games orgy at Chicago's O'Hare airport while waiting for

the flight to Muskegon. United Airlines had a better idea and clapped him and other minors in a room with a TV and guard. This, says Geoffrey with a bitterness that time will not assuage, was the summer's foremost airline hostage outrage. He says United is run by Shites. I don't know where Geoffrey learned the vice, but he is forever editorializing.

He has high regard for the young men who superintend him at camp. One of them, he notes pointedly, "is a halfback and has not broken his neck." This is an oblique editorial comment on father's opposition to son playing football. The leader in another cabin is vastly admired because he has "a Rambo knife and a Rambo bow that can shoot an arrow through two people." I do not ask how he knows that.

Breakfast begins with a sung grace and a short Robert Frost poem, but it is hard to keep the tone so high when tamping food into creatures whose preferred mealtime diversions include one table shouting "Tastes great!" and another responding "Less filling!"

Camp Miniwanca has a liberal parole policy, so I am allowed to whisk Geoffrey down the road to teeming Whitehall, which numbers among its metropolitan

pleasures a Pizza Hut. The pepperoni is a foretaste of the great coming-home banquet of carbohydrates: Pizzas with a side order of McDonald's french fries. That is just the menu to nourish the metabolism and maintain the emotional equilibrium of my modern American boy who praises Camp Miniwanca for the selection of candy bars in the store.

"The candy," he says with the measured judgment of a fledgling pundit, "is the only contact with the modern world." When his father asks, as any correct thinking father would, "What is so great about the modern world?" the son, who is used to his father's quirkiness, resorts to an unsatisfactory evasion: "Well, okay, not 'the modern world,' but 'civilization.'"

He is learning to make distinctions and moccasins. It is a summer well spent. But the father feels, as fathers will, a pang that is an alloy of pride and regret. It comes with intimations that the world is calling his children, and they are acquiring competencies and independence and are outward bound.

George Will is a columnist for the Washington Post Writer's Group.

THE BG NEWS

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History major is now horticulturist



BG News/Jim Kitz

by Patricia Geller
graduate reporter

Sometimes experience is the best teacher and Joe Baker, horticulturist for the biology greenhouse, is a prime example. Baker began what he calls an "intensified internship" at the greenhouse in 1973.

Baker was about to start his senior year at the University when the job opened up at the greenhouse, which is located behind the Technology Building. Although he was majoring in history, Baker applied for the job because he had experience in working with plants.

He began his career working for the parks department in Dayton during the summer. When a job came open in the city greenhouse, which grew flowers for all that city's parks, he took it. "A couple of fellows (at the greenhouse) showed me an appreciation for growing things," Baker said.

Baker, who also attended Wright State University, Dayton, never earned his degree, but would like to take classes in horticulture. He depends on reading to keep up on the latest developments in the field.

THE BIOLOGY greenhouse has many functions and is not used exclusively by the University, Baker said. The greenhouse is used for biology labs, school field-trips and has been used for inspiration by photographers and creative writers, he said.

Although operated by the Biology Department, the greenhouse is open to "anyone who needs help culturing plants," he said. Baker said he receives a lot of calls from the community asking for advice on plant and tree problems.



BG News/Jim Kitz

The greenhouse was built in its present location in 1968, Baker said. Before that it was located behind Moseley Hall, where the Off-Campus Computer Center is, he said. The greenhouse contains a Tropical Room, a Desert Room, two intermediate temperature rooms and a work area.

Although Baker has never catalogued the plants he thinks the greenhouse has about 25 different families and hundreds of types of plants. "We grow everything we can find," he said. Most of the new plants are started from cuttings and seeds that

people bring in. Professors and graduate students also collect plants for research and while traveling, he said.

BAKER NOT only grows new plants, but maintains existing ones. There are seasonal problems and pest problems of which he must always be aware, he said.

Sometimes winter storms will cause problems with the heating system and during the summer fans and shading are used to protect plants, he said. Temperature in each of the rooms must be carefully controlled according to plants' climate needs.

Watering and fertilizing must also be adjusted to the plants' seasonal needs. For example, plants need more water and fertilizer during their growing season than during their dormant period. To control insects Baker "sprays constantly."

"The only rule to remember when growing plants is that there are no set rules," Baker said. It is important to learn about plants before buying them, he said. He advocates matching specific plants to the conditions in your home or garden.

Green thumb

(above) Horticulturist Joe Baker stands in the Desert Room of the Biology greenhouse, which is located behind the Technology Building.

(right) One of Baker's interests is the year-round maintenance of the greenhouse's plants. Here he works with one of the larger plants in the Tropical Room.

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UAO to set goals

by Gary Hull
reporter

The primary goals of the University Activities Organization (UAO) for the coming year will be to provide quality programs for students and increase student involvement, according to Gail Swanka, new UAO director.

"I'm expecting a lot out of this organization because I think it's capable," Swanka said. University students can make the program "as good as they want it to be," she said.

There are currently 400 students involved with UAO and one of Swanka's goals is to significantly increase that number. Swanka wants students to become aware of the diversity of programs available through UAO.

To get more student participants, UAO is encouraging freshmen at pre-registration to look at the opportunities it offers. So far, about 50 pre-registration participants have shown an interest in the program, Swanka said.

UAO ACCEPTS members

year round, she said.

Swanka would also like to increase daily programming and make UAO activities available to commuter students, some of whom find it difficult to come back to campus at night. Some of these activities might include a lecture series and live music in the Union oval.

"Daily programming can change the pace of the day and offer the students something new," Swanka said.

IN THE NEAR future, Swanka, two graduate assistants, the five-member UAO executive board and the 13 chairs of UAO special committees in order to organize goals for the coming year. The retreat will be a chance for the group to work together and pool their ideas, the result will mean improved programs, Swanka said.

"We want to offer programs that introduce students to new ideas and performers," Swanka said. "We can accomplish this by offering programs (to students) at a low cost or no cost at all."

City sends 50 peace ribbons

by Shelly Trusty
editor

Thousands of 18-by-36 inch "peace ribbons" from around the world will be used in the "Frieze the Pentagon" demonstration in Washington D.C., Sunday. Fifty of the ribbons were created by Bowling Green artists.

People from ages two to 60 participated in the Bowling Green project. "The ribbons are created from cloth, some painted, some woven, some appliqued - each with a ribbon on each corner to tie it to the (Pentagon) fence with," said Carol Aldridge, art resource librarian and local resource person for the ribbon project.

Wrapping the Pentagon in peace banners is meant as a symbolic gesture of peace encircling war, Aldridge said. Each ribbon represents what each individual artist will miss most in the event of a nuclear holocaust.

Aldridge said she learned about the project while attending a workshop in Columbus conducted by a needlework historian. At the workshop many traditional women's crafts were presented as political works.

"Women have always used art politically," she said. Traditionally women have used needlework to raise money for charities and have designed works that contain political messages, she said.

"I NEVER thought quilting and embroidery had a political role (before the workshop),"

Aldridge said. At the conclusion of the workshop the historian mentioned the ribbon project.

The demonstration was originally proposed in March 1982, by Justine Merritt, a Denver woman. Aldridge said Merritt proposed the peace ribbon idea and then, at first, dismissed it as a "hair-brained idea."

The idea soon caught on, however. Originally, Merritt estimated there would be only 40 banners from the 50 states (which would not surround the 1 1/2 mile-around pentagon), Aldridge said. Aldridge estimates the peace ribbon will stretch almost 20 miles and the demonstration will include as many as 100,000 participants.

Participants are not made-up entirely of women, however. Doug Blandy, chairman of Art Education, will participate in the demonstration and has taken an active role in the project by encouraging students to take part.

Blandy said four full-time and some part-time faculty initiated the project in their classroom. "Each of us (faculty) took the peace banner project into class. The students had an option to participate or not to participate. We had about 98 percent participating," he said.

"THE REASONS why it is an important project is: one, the issue itself, of peace; and also, most of the students are preparing to teach in the public schools and part of that is teaching students to understand how important art is in society and that



Carol Aldridge

BG News/Jim Youll

artists deal with social issues in their art," Blandy said. He said the ribbon project is a political project but not one related to party politics.

"Being active is suspect these days," said Jean Tutolo, a non-traditional student who helped create one of the ribbons. "If you cry about something other than getting a 'B' or something that happened on Dynasty you are suspect. People believe in a lot of things but don't fight because someone might laugh at them."

"You just need an atmosphere to do that (become active). I

think that is what the ribbon does. It is comforting to know that so many peace ribbons come from Bowling Green, Ohio," she said.

ACCORDING TO Aldridge, participants plan to gather at 10 a.m., march around the White House, the Capitol building, the Washington monument, and then to the Pentagon.

After the demonstration some of the ribbons will go on display at the Chicago Peace Museum and Texas Women's University; others will be taken to countries such as Russia and Japan, Aldridge said.

Classified

(Continued from page 1)

ing Green State University appreciates."

Napier said the increase in state funding for schools is the highest of any major agency on Celeste's budget.

He said the state hopes to level off tuition costs (Ohio is the fourth highest in the nation), upgrade the programs, and involve higher education more in the revitalization of Ohio's economic structure.

According to Regents Chancellor William Coulter, the expectation that tuition will increase no more than 4 percent in the next two years was incentive to release the state funds as soon as possible.

"THAT (TUITION) was a

goal of the Board of Regents, the governor, the House, and the Senate," Coulter said. "In order for this to become reality, we need to have these state appropriations released and forwarded to the individual campuses as quickly as possible."

The University Board of Trustees passed its 1985-86 educational budget on June 28 contingent upon the approval of the state budget.

"We believe that the revenue available to the University from increased state subsidy and approved fee increases will be adequate in meeting the financial objectives of the faculty senate budget committee, the University senate budget committee, and the president (Ols-camp)," Eakin said.

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Bicycle theft

(Continued from page 1)

Starns said many bikes that are stolen are not registered with Campus Safety or the city, making the job of finding the bike harder.

Sergeant Claude Clouse of the Bowling Green Police Department said most bike thefts are due to carelessness on the part of the cyclist. "I'm riding the same bike that I've been riding for 10 years," he said. "I leave it all over town, but it's locked."

CLOUSE SAID often people will buy a \$200 bicycle and lock it with a \$2 lock. "If you spend that much on a bike, you should be willing to buy a good lock to secure your bicycle," he said.

"Most people (who have their bicycle stolen) don't lock their bicycle, and most of them don't buy licenses. Why - I don't know."

"Sometimes when a bicycle is stolen all the owner has to identify it is the make and the color. If it is blue, red, or yellow it would probably match with two-thirds of all the bikes stolen," he said.

"Sometimes a student is covered by his father's insurance and doesn't bother to report the bike stolen until the insurance company asks for a report. Sometimes we'll get a guy calling up here wanting to report a stolen bicycle that has been missing for months," Clouse said.

He said most bicycles left unlocked are the object of 'joy-rides.' 'Joy-riders' will often take an unlocked bike for a ride to wherever their destination might be.

"THERE ARE people who make a living doing it (bicycle theft), too," he said. "We found a couple of guys with two or three bikes in their van. These guys were armed. It was a profession," Clouse said.

Students leave bicycles chained to racks during the summer for months after they have moved and return to find their bicycle has been stolen, Clouse said. This leads to a rash of reports in the beginning of the next academic year, he said.

Bicycles should be chained in the bike racks only, Starns said. Students have chained them to trees, signs, and handicapped ramps in the past, and have received warnings for this at the beginning of the year. If a bike is not registered, warnings are issued for the student to register the bike.

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Rugby popular, successful club sport

by Mike Amburgey
sports editor

The University Rugby Team fought its way to a number two national ranking last year, and head coach Roger Mazzarella thinks a number one ranking is an attainable goal.

"We probably had the best (University) team ever last year, and surprisingly, I think we can top that this year," Mazzarella said. "We only lost three players to graduation, and in rugby that is a very small number."

Mazzarella said the team has lost only two games in the last two years. One of those games

turned out to be the midwest regional final last year that decided who would play the number one ranked University of California at Berkeley.

Last year's team posted a 48-5-2 record for the entire squad. The team is divided into A, B, C, and D teams, with each level playing games against other team's divided squads, according to Mazzarella.

"THAT'S THE beauty of rugby - everyone can play," he said. Rugby is one of 33 University club sports, which is not the same as varsity sports.

"We get very little money from the University," Mazzarella said. "We get about \$11,000

for 33 sports, and we (the rugby team) get about \$650."

He said each individual player helps pay for his own uniform, transportation and lodging expenses when traveling to away games. Mazzarella estimated a player's cost is about \$300 per year.

"We'll have about 55 guys returning this year," Mazzarella said he expects a total of 75 players to be on the team this year.

"One of the strengths of our team is our depth. We can afford an injury, because we know we have other players to replace him," said Chuck Tunncliffe, senior marketing major and

rugby standout. Tunncliffe was named All-American on the 15 player national team, last year.

"The rugby team is a close bunch of guys, on and off the field. We get a lot of our own friends out there. We have a lot of high school athletes who wanted to play a college-level sport, but who didn't want the discipline it involved. But rugby does have all of the competition of a major sport," Tunncliffe said.

"I think we have an outstanding program compared to other schools," John Zielinski, senior procurement and materials management major said. "I think a major weakness is the amount of money we receive from the school compared to other schools."

Zielinski said playing on the rugby team is relaxed and enjoyable. He said games are intense, but practices are fun. "In practice we make sure we get things done."



BG News/Roger Mazzarella

Roughing it

(above) Team members play against the national military champions from Patterson Air Force Base in a tournament last season. BG won 32-7. (right) Pat Wood puts all his concentration into a kick.



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'European Vacation' is disappointing

by Ken Zakel
film reviewer

"We're not normal people - we're the Griswalds." - Chevy Chase in "National Lampoon's European Vacation"

A few summers ago a close friend of mine, who worked at Yellowstone National Park, coined the term "turon" for certain tourists with amazing moronic qualities. You know the type: the husbands that hop out of their car for a snapshot of the family with Mr. Grizzly. ("Honey, could you move closer to the bear?")

You might say the Griswalds are the ultimate "turon" family. Winning a European vacation on the "Pig-In-A-Poke" game show, the Griswalds travel with an uncanny naivete of the disastrous results their actions cause.

However, "National Lam-

poon's European Vacation" is a disappointingly average comedy. The movie's advertisements - which I find very funny - inevitably promise more than the movie delivers. In fact, every good sight gag is in the movie's preview, and one watches the movie in dull anticipation of a joke that's already been seen.

The movie's framework (the vacation) is like a clothesline with different jokes randomly hung on it, with seemingly no regard for consistency or order. This kind of disarray works for some movies (a good example is "Stripes") but usually fails miserably, and this is the case with "European Vacation." The result is uneven and awkward, with some sections of the movie mired in stupidity or boredom, particularly as it nears the end.

cially audience is expected to alternately laugh at and sympathize with their "problems." Throughout the movie, the kids hate the vacation. Rusty, thinking the London hotel's television must be broken because it has "only four channels and no MTV," moans as if music videos are as vital to him as oxygen. The daughter Audrey anxiously stuffs herself with food because she's away from her boyfriend. It's impossible to respect these two-dimensional characters.

Searching for a "climactic" way to end a sporadic film like "European Vacation," the writers opted for the tired "wife gets kidnapped by robbers and hubby saves her" chase scheme, which is stupid beyond description. (You're even supposed to take the robbers seriously as they aren't played for laughs.)

The fact that the Griswalds aren't normal people provides an excuse to laugh at their exploits throughout Europe. As viewers, we are comfortable thinking that we would never act so ridiculous, (naturally) asserting our superiority over the inept Griswalds. Yet this leads to the most irritating element of "European Vacation."

In England, the British are

unbearably polite, even as Dad Griswald crashes into their cars driving on the wrong side of the road. The family complains that no one speaks English. In France everyone treats the Griswalds rudely: waiters, hotel clerks, Parisians, even cute girls. In Italy, Griswald's wife is kidnapped by robbers.

In other words, "European Vacation" operates like a poor television sitcom, relying on (and contributing to) popular American myths and prejudices about European countries and their inhabitants. At times the movie seems to parody these American myths - French hotel clerks call the Griswalds "typical American assholes" - and perhaps the Griswalds personify how ridiculous American tourists appear to another country's inhabitants.

Yet, rather than providing humorous insight into the assumptions Americans have of foreign countries, or developing new inventions on these myths, "European Vacation" supports these beliefs.

At vacation's end the family flies home, relieved that they're returning to America, where everything is familiar again - none of them could bear to spend

another day in Europe.

The movie endorses the belief that Americans, even the Griswalds, are better than all those foreigners. I'm not saying pride in one's country is a bad thing. It's the blind endorsement of everything American - both good and bad - this movie seems to support that insulted me the most.

I doubt most people examine personal assumptions as they react to a movie, but "European Vacation" particularly annoyed me because it manipulates these beliefs to make us laugh, assuming we won't doubt the validity of the movie's portrayal of Europe.

Despite its faults, "National Lampoon's European Vacation" does have some funny moments. But they are few, broad, and more often than not stretched out over a longer period than necessary for the audience to "catch on."

Don't waste your summer vacation time with the Griswalds in Europe.

"National Lampoon's European Vacation" is showing at Stadium Cinemas at 7:30 and 9:15 nightly.

Ken Zakel, senior film studies major from Englewood, Ohio, is the film reviewer of the News.

McGreevey

(Continued from page 1)

view before they go in to vote at an assembly meeting," McGreevey said.

McGreevey wants to get more people involved in USG. "We've had a really good summer so far with pre-registration," he said. "I've been working with orientation leaders so the freshmen will know what USG is all about." USG will provide resident advisors and the Off-Campus Student Center with information about USG.

In addition, McGreevey hopes to have a rotating meeting each month. "Once a month we're going to move the meeting to a place on campus that will be easily accessible to students, where they're at - such as the Off-Campus Student Center or a residence hall so they can see how USG operates and give us input on issues and decisions," he said.

McGreevey plans to create stronger bonds with student organizations by using the Inter-University President's Council. The council is made up of presidents of clubs and organizations on campus. "The organization has been in existence for years, but I don't think it was utilized to its fullest ability," he said.

McGreevey plans to work closely with Graduate Student Government as well, "... because important issues effect all students, not just undergraduates," McGreevey said.

He also plans to extend the "action-reaction" program that was begun by the past administration. In action-reaction students fill out a form that lets the representatives know the student's reaction to University policy and the actions of USG.

ELECTIONS FOR new USG representatives are tentatively set for Sept. 25, according to McGreevey. He is currently looking into reconfiguration of on-campus voting districts and the possibility of increasing the number of off-campus representatives.

"We will be sponsoring a candidate's forum again this year," he said. "The forum will focus on election awareness - candidates and issues and the pros and cons of candidates."

McGreevey said more specific plans for the year must wait until USG members come to campus in the fall. "They are a big part in making goals, especially specific goals," he said.

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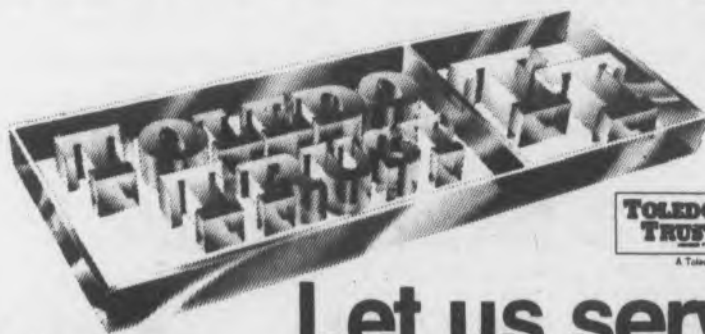
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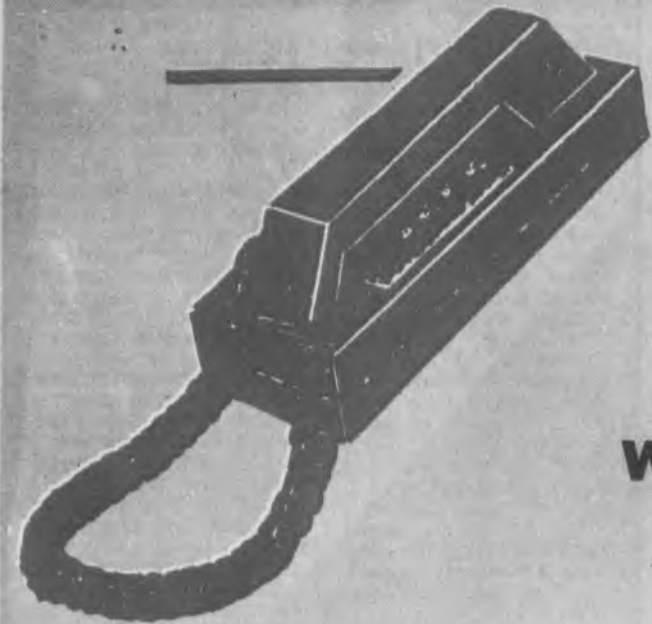
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training films scheduled as follows:**

<u>DAY</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAILY TIMES</u>	<u>AREAS</u>
Monday & Tuesday	August 5 August 6	9:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m.	President's Office, Vice President for Budget & Planning, Vice President for Operations and Vice President for Student Affairs
Wednesday & Thursday	August 7 August 8	Times as above Times as above	Vice President for Academic Affairs and Athletic Department
Monday	August 12	Times as above	Scheduled as make up sessions for those who could not attend prior sessions.
Tuesday & Wednesday	August 13 August 14	Times as above Times as above	Scheduled for those using special telephone instruments. These areas will be contacted during the week of August 5.

**Following the viewing you may go to a "Hands On
Lab" for actual instrument experience.**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PLACES</u>
Monday, Aug. 5 thru Thursday, Aug. 8 and Monday, Aug. 12 thru Wednesday, Aug. 14	10:00 a.m. thru 3:00 p.m. Daily	-N. E. Commons -Plant Operations / Scene Shop -Univ. Union / Prout Dining Room

The labs will be staffed with personnel to
assist you and answer questions. One
other significant change is that all cam-
pus numbers that presently have 0 as the
fourth digit, will be changed to an 8.
Example: 372-0207 will be 372-8207.